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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

WESTERN KY. UNIVERSITY BOWLING GREEN

ASG action halted twice this week by lack of quorum

By BETSY LEAKE

Two Associated Student Government (ASG) meetings came to abrupt halts this week because a majority of the ASG members were not present.

The regular meeting of ASG Tuesday (which lasted two and one-half hours) ended after extensive discussion of campaign regulations and disagreement over the dates for congressional elections this spring.

A second meeting of ASG, called by President Jeff Consolo for yesterday in order to finish business not completed at the regular meeting, ended after a discussion concerning the possible realignment of enter-

tainment.

Campaign regulations, as proposed by Mike King, chairman of the rules and elections committee, were amended and passed Tuesday before it was discovered that the quorum was lost through the departure of some members.

Consolo said that everything passed by congress before the lack of a quorum was discovered is still in effect.

The regulations passed by congress state that campaign expenditures, inclusive of personal spending donations, may not exceed \$200.

According to the regulations, no campaigning will be allowed in the university center or within

10 feet of the building's doors on election day.

The dates for the elections, passed at the ASG meeting yesterday, are March 25 and 26 for the primary, and April 7 and 8 for the general election.

ASG is offering two days each for both the primary and general elections in order to enable more students to vote.

The regulations passed by congress state that campaign material may not appear prior to the candidate's certification and that the material may be placed only on the bulletin boards of University buildings, and in other areas designated appropri-

—Continued to Page 3—

Faculty seeks majority on complaint committee

By MARY KAYE STREHL

The Academic Council yesterday accepted for consideration a resolution that the University Academic Complaint Committee be composed so that the faculty has "at least a two-to-one majority over all other persons." The resolution was made by Dr. Herbert Shadowen on behalf of the American Association of University Professors.

After some discussion the resolution was referred to the Scholastic Regulations Committee.

The complaint committee, which handles grade appeals and complaints of unfair practices from students, is presently composed of seven members, including a chairman, three faculty members and three students.

Shadowen said, "I feel that the assigning of a grade to the student is the responsibility of the professor...I think the intent of the resolution is clear."

Hank Miles, representative of

the graduate college, said that if the resolution is approved by the council, students will feel that they can't get a fair hearing before the complaint committee.

Dr. Delbert Hayden, assistant professor in the home economics and family living department, also said that the composition of the complaint committee should remain as it is.

Dr. James Wesolowski, head of the mass communications department, said decisions concerning grades "ought to remain in the hands of the faculty." He said that only faculty members qualified to teach the course being questioned should be involved in any decisions to change a student's grade.

Wesolowski said a decision of a grade is a professional decision on the part of the teacher and that there must be faith in the faculty member.

Pat Williams, Potter College representative, said he thought the complaint committee was

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Nader tells students

By MARY KAYE STREHL

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader told a capacity crowd in Van Meter Auditorium Wednesday afternoon that the United States needs a system for people to air their views without fear of retaliation.

Democracy is not an election with a choice between "Tweedle-Dee and Tweedle-Dum," he said. Those who would like to further centralize power promote a narrow, abstract idea of democracy, according to Nader.

It is not in the interests of

those in power to have citizens actually having a voice in government, he said.

Nader said real lack of patriotism is not refusal to salute the flag but a refusal to strive at solving the many problems facing us.

He said it is wrong to sweep the problems under the rug pretending that we could do no better than we now are.

The attitude that "You can't fight city hall" contributes to the deterioration of any social

—Continued to Page 2—



Beating out
a tune

DRUMMER Freddie Kohlman and bassist Placide Adams of the Heritage Hall Jazz Band get it together before approximately 600 people in Van Meter Auditorium last night.

Photo by Jim Daniels

Nader says workers not considered

—Continued from Page 1—

"cleaner than more than half the countries in the world."

We can solve many of these problems, he said, if we would only apply our science, technology and intelligence.

Nader said most of the jobs workers are faced with demand that they surrender their moral judgments to the management. Engineers who ignore the potential to produce safe cars, for example, become "highly paid technical serfs." They are afraid telling the truth will mean their jobs, he said.

This country is not a dictatorship, he said. "Individuals should not have to be system, Nader said.

Conditions in the U.S. are "not better here than anywhere else in the world," Nader said. Our mass transit system, treatment of old people, prison system, tax system and politics are not better than other nations, he said.

Nader attributed economic problems to the highly centralized, unilateral decisions made at the top by leaders isolated from the citizens at the bottom.

Nader called the U.S. a "rich land of poor people." He said much money is "sucked out into corporations that really don't care for the people in Appalachia as long as they dig the coal."

He talked about the impersonality of corporations where people are mere symbols of profit and production to the management. Workers are considered only for their usefulness to make money for the company, he said.

Nader thinks a progressive sales tax, if it could be set up, would be preferable to our present income tax, he said. The present income tax system

distorts economy, according to Nader.

Nader said there is a "gap in the educational system." College courses often "may not really have anything to do with what is going on in the world."

The educational system could provide some input into our social system if students and professors would apply some energy and experimentation instead of wasting time, he said.

He said education does not require new buildings or exotic laboratories.

Nader called on students to use their years of freedom and opportunity to experiment to learn something really useful while making a contribution to society.

His suggestions for class projects were to study what the congressmen are actually doing in Washington as opposed to what they say they are doing.

He suggested that engineering students might develop tests for purity of drinking water that average citizens could use with accompanying instructions.

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Informed sources report that summer job opportunities for college students "look good" this year. National Parks, Dude Ranches, Guest Resorts, Private Camps, and other tourist areas throughout the nation are now seeking student applications.

Summer job placement coordinators at Opportunity Research (SAP) report that despite national economic tourist areas are looking for a record season. Polls indicate that people may not go for the big purchases such as new cars, new homes, furniture or appliances, but most appear to be planning for a big vacation.

A free booklet on student job assistance may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Dr., Kalispell, MT 59901. Student job seekers are urged to apply early!

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Congress questions shift in entertainment duties

—Continued from Page 1—

ate by the Rules and Election Committee.

The candidates must attend the certification meeting at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Filing for ASG offices began two days ago and continues through 4 p.m. Wednesday.

King said yesterday that seven people have filed for offices so far, including Tom Blair and Steve Henry for ASG president.

Consolo blamed the absence of the quorum to the length of Tuesday's meeting. "When you have to go this long you're tired,"

he said. Many members left while the meeting was still in progress.

The special meeting yesterday, which lasted approximately one and one-half hours, did not cover all the business not completed at the regular meeting.

Although yesterday's meeting began with a quorum, proposed amendments to the constitution were not discussed as scheduled because a vote on constitutional amendments requires attendance by two-thirds of the ASG membership.

Discussion at yesterday's meeting centered around a possible entertainment realign-

ment. Consolo's ideas were not introduced as a proposal, but were presented to congress for an informal discussion.

The realignment, based on entertainment programs at other universities, calls for the formation of an independent committee to control entertainment.

Consolo said the committee would be composed of approximately 50 students operating under an administrative official of the student affairs office. The committee would be entirely independent of ASG.

Consolo said that students

would apply for positions on the committee, and that those picked would have had some experience in entertainment.

A committee of this sort would be better, Consolo said, because with a larger committee there would be more divergent ideas.

Much of the discussion revolved around whether entertainment should be taken out of ASG. Several members of congress said they felt while realignment should occur the entertainment program should remain in ASG.

Consolo questioned whether entertainment has grown too big for congress. "It is my position," he said, "that student government is sometimes hampered by entertainment."

With the removal of entertainment from ASG the congress could devote more time to governmental matters, Consolo said.

Consolo said that student government is not providing students with the best possible entertainment because the program is so fragmented.

Other members of congress disagreed with Consolo, including Paul Nation, ASG administrative vice-president, who said that if all entertainment is incorporated into a single committee "we (ASG) would be

their biggest pain. I think we ought to clean up our own act within ourselves."

Tom LaCivita, activities vice-president, said "The main problem with entertainment is how the Office of Student Affairs handles entertainment. They seem to be behind in a few things."

LaCivita said that following the Kiss concert last semester he was informed that "student affairs thought entertainment was getting out of hand."

LaCivita said that he and Consolo received a memorandum following the concert stating that Kiss was "not educational" and was "unfulfilling."

LaCivita said that Ron Beck, assistant dean of student affairs, told him that if entertainment were removed from ASG it could be done without student or ASG approval.

LaCivita also said that he thought "it is a little late in the ball game to change entertainment." He said that it should have been proposed earlier in this semester or last semester.

Nation said that even if a separate committee is established to handle entertainment, the system would not be changed that much.

"The administration will still make all the decisions," he said.

Faculty seeks committee majority

—Continued from Page 1—

already weighted on the side of the faculty since the chairman (a faculty member) had the final decision in case of a tie vote.

The faculty member is "right until proven guilty," Williams said.

Bill Adams, assistant professor of agriculture, said the committee is not weighted on the side of the faculty.

Jeff Consolo, president of Associated Student Government (ASG), said that some council

members seem to think the faculty always makes impartial, wise decisions while students always decide on the student's side. Consolo said students would not necessarily side with the student.

Williams was recognized to read a resolution recently passed by ASG recommending that "all teachers be required to inform students of their attendance and grading policies in print during orientation for their respective courses."

"Orientation" was defined as the first few days of class.

Williams will present a resolution to the Scholastic Regulations Committee.

A proposal for a major in health under the Master of Social Science Degree was approved by the council. The program must now be approved by the Board of Regents.

Proposals for associate degrees (two-year programs) in banking and fire technology were also approved by the council.

ASG presents

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Confusion in ASG signals need for change

Twice this week Associated Student Government (ASG) meetings were cut short when it was discovered that a quorum was not present. A number of important items were on the agenda for Tuesday's meeting, including a discussion of a possible entertainment realignment, new election procedures and proposed constitutional changes.

The Tuesday meeting was a long one, and as the meeting progressed, more and more congress members got up and left. After two and a half hours, it was discovered that a quorum was no longer present.

A special meeting was called yesterday in an attempt to cover

business which had been on the agenda for Tuesday's meeting. After almost an hour and a half, the quorum was lost and the meeting was halted. Little on the agenda was covered again.

If the members of ASG are so apathetic that they won't even attend the meetings, or won't stay until the meetings are finished, then it is time for a realignment of all of ASG, not just the entertainment situation.

ASG has become a comedy of errors. Nothing is being accomplished because most of the members are too apathetic to accomplish anything.

Portions of this week's two meetings were actually nonsensical. Some of the motions bordered on the absurd, according to the Herald reporter who covered the meetings.

For example, Tom LaCivita, ASG activities vice-president, moved that debate on entertainment be limited to four hours. The motion came after congress had already spent over an hour of sometimes chaotic debate. The debate accomplished nothing, though, because when it was determined that a quorum was not present, the meeting ended without formal adjournment.

In another ridiculous move, congress approved the appointment of

someone to the Academic Council, but after approving the girl, some congress member decided that the name before congress was incorrect. An executive officer said, "I know that girl and that's not her name." Congress didn't even bother to vote again using the girl's correct name.

Some ASG members say they have a problem with the University administration. We think that the problem rests with ASG itself.

Filing for ASG offices has begun. For a change, we'd like to see students running for office who are interested in working for others rather than for themselves.

To preserve democracy

More like Ralph Nader are needed

Patriotism, Ralph Nader said Wednesday, is more than just saluting the flag. A refusal to attempt to solve the many problems facing the nation is more unpatriotic than a refusal to recite the pledge of allegiance, he said.

Nader follows his own advice. He has dedicated his life to fighting for the little American, the average guy who is often forgotten by big government and big business.

In the course of his address here, Nader criticized government and politicians, big business and big businessmen, education and educators. He promoted the Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) which he has helped organize at campuses across the country. He explained how students here could establish a PIRG,

which would look into various consumer-related problems.

In general, though, Nader's chief message was "get involved," and he named other ways of accomplishing this without forming a public research group. He said the individual should not be afraid to air his views in public, and he said the worker should not leave his value system at home. People should ask questions and keep prodding until answers are provided, he said.

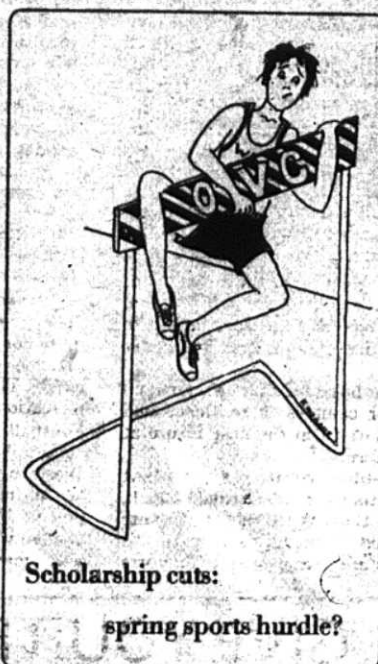
Locally, Alpha Kappa Psi has provided a forum for such questioning. The business fraternity has begun a research program to examine the possibility of establishing a Bowling Green organization similar to the Better Business Bureau. The group is receiving complaints from area

residents concerning business practices.

Nader himself is an excellent example of an individual who asks questions and perseveres until the answers are provided. However, Nader's well-established consumer organizations now make it unnecessary for individuals to fight the consumer's battle alone.

Nader and his "raiders," along with the PIRGs, have become the chief consumer advocates in the country. Largely because of Nader, the "little people" in America now have a voice.

At times, Nader has seemed to be a bit over-zealous. But, without people like him, big business and big government would be virtually unchallenged and America would be more an oligarchy than a democracy.



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Letters to the editor

Spring sports cuts absurd

The suggested money-saving move of cutting spring sports scholarships is absurd.

It should be obvious to anyone that Nick Rose winning the NCAA cross-country championship and the team finishing second in the nation (against major, not small college, competition) is worth more publicity than the football team getting second in the conference. (The basketball team getting put on probation year after year may get more attention, but do we want that kind of publicity?)

And in addition to that, consider the amount of publicity—national publicity—Western gets when Nick Rose goes to New York and wins a two-mile race, when Bernd Herrmann goes to Los Angeles and wins a 500 yard race, when Tony Staynins goes to Winnipeg, Canada, and runs a 13:19 three-mile (Rose is one of only two other collegians who have run faster this season) or when Jesse Stuart beats indoor shot put record-holder George Woods (although he did finish second to outdoor record-holder Al Feuerbach who ranks first in the world with Stuart second in the world—the last I heard). And

remember, it is the meet promoters, not Western, who pay the bills on these trips.

Isn't this greater than the publicity WKU will get if the basketball team can win the conference? I think so.

I am prejudiced in favor of the track team, but I think I can be objective and still say that, if this school ever wins an NCAA title, it'll be won by either the track or cross-country team.

In effect, three sports (cross-country, indoor track and outdoor track) are operating on 14 scholarships which are allocated for outdoor track. I would say coach Jerry Bean has done a good job with such limited resources. Think what he could do with 21 scholarships.

With 21 scholarships for track and cross-country this school would get the national attention and the NCAA titles it wants. But, President Downing, you will not get them by reducing the number of scholarships.

Before you start dismantling what the latest issue of Track and Field News called the Bean Machine, Mr. President, you should resign yourself to ruling a school which will be insignificant in athletics.

Fred Lawrence
Graduate student
Bowling Green

Fear displacement

Rumors are flying that, as independent residents of Gilbert Hall, our dorm preferences for the next fall semester will be given no priority in room assignments.

Are sororities actually powerful enough to displace us from a dorm in which we live and on the whole have lived in for three or more semesters? If so, we feel that the University is obligated to reveal that fact to us and allow us the freedom of choice in choosing another dorm, rather than force us to blindly believe that our preference has been honored.

For us to return in the fall, with the false assumption that we are living in Gilbert, and to find instead that we have been moved elsewhere, may create a situation that the University is unprepared to handle.

We think that the University needs to evaluate its financial status and decide if Western can function without a large amount of independent money.

Beth Adams
Independents of Gilbert Hall

RAs find dorm life at WIU different

By JANET STEEN

When seven resident assistants from Western went to Western Illinois University in Macomb, Ill., last weekend, they found residence hall life very different from that at WKU.

In an exchange program between the two schools, seven resident assistants, a graduate assistant and Horace Shrader, acting director of housing, went to WIU to exchange ideas. Assistants from WIU came here last semester.

"They learned some things from us, and we learned some things from them," Shrader said. But, he said, residence halls at WIU are very different from those at Western, because they have approximately 8,000 students living on campus, compared to Western's 4,000.

The dormitories at WIU have food services in each hall, which makes a difference, Shrader said. The WIU dorms have 24-hour visitation policies, and some dorms are co-ed. In addition, there are no regulations against drinking in the dorms.

Shrader said some dorms at WIU have quiet floors where residents have agreed to abide by certain rules. "I think that is a very good program," he said. "That's a residence hall program they're doing up there that I'm considering doing here," Shrader said.

But he added that he foresees no major changes in residence hall regulations in the near future at Western.

Debbie Smith, a resident assistant at McCormack Hall, said that Western's assistants stayed in the dorms with WIU's assistants. She said each dorm

has a mini-library and laundry services as well as a cafeteria. However, she added, that the dorms were larger than most of Western's and that the dorm she stayed in had 1,236 residents.

"Their whole residence halls are structured much more differently than ours," Smith said. She said she was shocked that alcohol is allowed in the rooms.

"It was really nice to see how much differently residence halls can be run. It seems their residence hall programming is the most important part of university life," Smith said.

"There could be a lot of studying done as far as residence halls go here at Western," Smith said. She said with mandatory housing for freshmen and sophomores, it is defeating the purpose to get students to live on campus by having so many rules.

Smith said she thinks the majority of students and faculty at Western are liberal enough to handle a residence hall policy like that at WIU. She said the people she met in Illinois said they had no problems with their system and "seemed to be really happy with it."

Joy Campbell, a McCormack Hall resident assistant who also went to Illinois, said she liked every aspect of WIU's housing policy. She said the dorms were more convenient than Western's because of the facilities they have. Their dorms also have recreation equipment such as foosball and ping pong tables.

Campbell said that she thinks Western will eventually change to a more liberal housing policy. "I think they should change if they are going to stick with mandatory housing," she

said. "They will have to go with more visitation and maybe a reorganization."

However, Campbell added, "I don't know how much of a change we can take. It will have to be gradual, but not 10 years gradual."

She said that Western should make hall life more appealing. She said the two universities are comparable in size, and the fact that more students live on WIU's campus could be attributed to hall life.

"I wouldn't hesitate to live there if the price was comparable to off-campus living," Campbell said.

Residents staying during spring break must notify office

Horace Shrader, acting director of housing, announced that students wishing to stay in dorms during spring break should notify the housing office by Friday, March 7, at 4:30 p.m.

Students will be housed in Florence Schneider Hall for the week of spring break.

Students living in University housing will not be charged for the week, since the break is in the middle of the semester, Shrader said. Students not presently living in University housing and wishing to stay in the dorm will be charged \$11, he said.

Schneider Hall will open at 8 a.m. Saturday, March 8. Residence halls will close by 5 p.m. that day. Dorms will reopen Sunday, March 16, at 9 a.m.

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Sketchbook . . . 'Winnie-the-Pooh' opens today; piano concert Tuesday

Compiled by BEVERLY BOND

"Winnie-the-Pooh," a Children's Theatre production, will be presented today, tomorrow and Sunday in Russell Miller Theatre.

The musical comedy, based on the "Pooh" stories by A. A. Milne, concerns Kanga, who comes to the forest with her baby Roo. Kanga makes life miserable for the animals in the forest.

But Pooh enters the scene, and from here the play moves toward a happy ending, which entails the departure of Kanga from the

forest.

The cast for "Pooh," which is under the direction of Whit Combs, includes Dennis Vincent, Kathy Parsons, Judy Bartlett, Peggy Lawson, Homer Tracy, Maro Casparian, John Kelly and Mike Thomas, along with nine children.

Judy Hunt has designed the costumes for the production, while set design is by Kevin Lanham.

"Winnie-the-Pooh" will be presented today at 4 and 7 p.m., tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.,

and Sunday at 1 and 3:30 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

Concert pianist

The Kentucky Music Teachers Association will sponsor a concert by pianist Lucien Stark on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the fine arts center.

Stark has a masters degree in music from Drake University in Des Moines. His doctorate in musical arts from the University of Michigan came while he was studying under a Danforth Foundation grant.

Stark has had additional piano study in Munich, Germany; at the Conservatoire National, Paris; and at the Juilliard School of Music.

Currently Dr. Stark is chairman of the piano faculty at Peabody College in Nashville.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the door for \$2.

Student recitals

The music department will sponsor two joint senior recitals

this weekend.

Tonight, Robin Rogdan, flutist, and Pamela Thurman, oboist, will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the fine arts center.

Sunday, Dianne Sowers, mezzo soprano, and Jan Weaver, flutist, will give a recital in the Recital Hall of the fine arts center at 3 p.m.

There is no admission charge for either recital.

Band concert

Two musical concert groups will present a program Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium. The concert band and the wind ensemble will perform.

According to Kent Campbell of the music department, the concert will feature a variety of music from marches to lighter pieces.

The key work to be performed is Symphony No. 3 by Vittorio Gnanini. Also to be featured is a set of variations on "America" by Charles Ives.

Campbell will conduct, assisted

by Stanton Marchbanks.

The concert, which is open to the general public, is free of charge.

Tryouts

Open tryouts and prepared auditions for the production of "Romeo and Juliet" will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Russell Miller Theatre.

Also, tryouts for two original studio productions will be held Monday and Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the fine arts center.

Tryouts for "The Appointment" will be held in Room 146; tryouts for "Welcome to the Club" will be held in Room 140.

Art exhibit

The art department will present a combined senior art exhibit Monday through Friday in the gallery of the fine arts center. Works by Brenda Mahan and Don Nicoulin will be on display.

The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Car plates expire at midnight

Long Lines await car owners who haven't bought license plates yet, according to Yvonne Guy of the Warren County clerk's office.

Although license plates officially expired Dec. 1, they are honored through March 1, she said. Car owners must have new

license plates on their cars by midnight tonight or risk paying a fine if stopped by police.

"For cars, farms trucks and small pick-up trucks the price of plates is \$12.50. Out-of-state cars and new car owners can expect to pay a 5 per cent tax besides the \$12.50," she said.

Candidate for Laurel queen chosen

Calandra Watts, a junior elementary education major from Cadiz, was chosen yesterday as Western's candidate for Queen of the Mountain Laurel Festival to be held in the latter part of May in Pineville.

Watts, sponsored by Sigma

Delta Theta, was picked from among 16 candidates representing various campus organizations.

Judges made their selection after conducting personal interviews following a luncheon at the Craig Alumni Center.



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What's happening

The Veterans on Campus will have a spaghetti dinner tonight at 7 at the VOC Club. The dinner is for all members and invited guests. Movies will be shown.

Catfish dinner

Pi Kappa Alpha is sponsoring a catfish dinner Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at 1366 College St. Price of dinner is \$1.75 for all you can eat.

Delta Sigma Theta banquet

The Delta Sigma Theta banquet will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the King's Table restaurant. Admission is \$3.

Bridge Club meeting

The Bridge Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 230 of the university center. All beginners and regular players are invited. Lessons will be provided.

Career exploration

Those faculty, staff and students sponsoring ninth grade pupils participating in the campus career exploration program may attend an orientation session on either Tuesday or Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Room 230 of the university center.

ATO Regional Conclave

The fourth annual Alpha Tau Omega Regional Conclave will be held at Western this weekend. Activities for the weekend include a basketball tournament tonight and tomorrow morning and a meeting tomorrow afternoon.

Med school applications

Pre-medical and pre-dental students planning to make applications for admission in 1976 to a medical or dental school are invited to a special meeting on Monday at 5 p.m. in Room 330 of Thompson Complex-North Wing.

Alpha Pi Alpha car wash

The brothers of Alpha Pi Alpha and the Alpha Angel Club are sponsoring a car wash tomorrow from 1-6 p.m. in Hardee's parking lot on the Russellville Road. The cost per car is \$1.50.

Volunteers needed

The Student Volunteer Bureau is taking application for community work with Big Brothers, Big Sisters, Headstart, nursing homes, Day Care Center and others. Apply at the SVB office on the third floor of the university center.

Warren gives writer's point of view

By TERI MATTESON

"Every man likes a novel because he lives a novel. Each man is the center of a novel."

With these words, Robert Penn Warren, two-time Pulitzer Prize winner and a Kentucky native, expressed the secret of his success.

"Every man writes a novel from his own life," said Warren. "I like to write fiction and poetry because it is essential to me."

Doing the essential has been successful for Warren. Besides being the only American to receive Pulitzer prizes for both poetry and fiction, Warren has received virtually every other American literary distinction.

"All the King's Men," a novel about the Huey Long era, has been rated as one of the greatest novels of American literature, having sold more than two million copies and been translated into 20 languages.

The gaunt poet, his face lined with age and experience, presented an hour of poetry reading Tuesday night in Van Meter Auditorium. With each

commentary before a poem, those who attended gained some insight into the man and the emotion behind the poem.

In such selections as "Vivid Oaks," "Walk by Moonlight in a Small Town," "The Child Next Door," "Little Boy and Lost Shoe," and a five-part narrative poem entitled "Rattlesnake Country," Warren showed the style that has made him popular.

"My poems don't describe just scenes," Warren said. "They give a human response to one of those moments we feel outside the ordinary process of time."

One critic has remarked about Warren that he has "the South around his neck like an albatross." Warren answered the critic, "You write about what you know about or feel about."

A native of Guthrie, Warren was caught up in the Southern renaissance movement. He attended school in Clarksville, Tenn., and then went to Vanderbilt University where he was swept up in the increasing flame of the American literary movement of the twentieth century.

"The Fugitive," a magazine published by a group of young writers going by the same name, was the first outlet for Warren's works.

Many of Warren's poems deal with contrasts. One of his selections, "Little Girl, One Year Old, in Ruined Fortress," contrasted beauty and innocence in a situation of human suffering, degradation and violence.

Regarding fiction, Warren said he simply "lets it come." Referring to his reason for writing "All the King's Men," he said, "I thought I had a story. It's as simple as that."

Warren said he sometimes goes 10 to 15 years with a story in his head before he finishes it.

When asked following his poetry reading if being a man of letters was essential to writing nowadays, Warren replied, "People do what they can do, regardless of their schooling."

The final line of his narrative "Rattlesnake Country" seems to sum up Warren's philosophy: "All I can do is offer my testimony."

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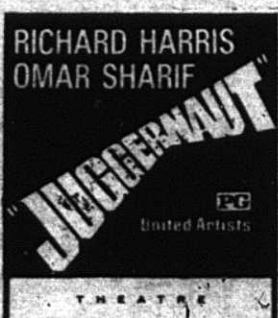
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Policy clarified for residents fearing displacement by sorority

By JANET STEEN

A student wanting the same room next year as the one in which he or she now lives has priority over other students requesting the same room if that person applies for that room before the March 17 deadline, according to Horace Shrader, acting director of housing.

Shrader said Western has a policy of giving students living in a certain room priority of having the same room the following semester.

The necessity of the clarification

of the housing policy came yesterday morning when Shrader was confronted by several residents of Gilbert Hall who were afraid of being displaced by the Chi Omega sorority which Shrader said is wanting to move back in Gilbert Hall, where they lived last year. They now live in Bemis Lawrence Hall.

"They weren't thinking of displacing anyone," Shrader said. "There are people there who are independents," he said. "Apparently they are happy there."

Ann Hall, an independent living in Gilbert, said "We like the dorm and the dorm director. We all know each other. All of our friends are here."

Margaret Rose Thacker, student affairs coordinator of sororities and student activities, said the Chi Omegas did not want to displace anyone.

She said they wanted to move back to Gilbert because there are other Greeks living in Gilbert, because Bemis Lawrence is so far away and also because finding a parking space on the south part

of campus often causes problems.

The Chi Omegas got moved to Bemis Lawrence last year when there was a misunderstanding in housing application deadlines. Many of them did not get their first choice in rooms.

Mrs. Thacker said that Karen Wilkins, president of the Chi Omega sorority, asked if there was any chance that they could move back into Gilbert if there were enough people leaving. She said the sorority wants 12 rooms. But she said if it causes any problems they may decide to stay

in Bemis.

Mrs. Thacker said there has been some consideration of trying to change the housing situation so the girls will not have to live apart, and possibly get some place where sororities could live together.

However, she added that no plans have been made to have Greek housing on campus.

Shrader said that he does not think that there could be an all-sorority dorm. There are too many independents in the dorms who would not want to move, he said.

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OVC supremacy on the line at MTSU

By DON COLLINS

For a game that isn't supposed to mean anything, tomorrow's Western-Middle Tennessee clash has a heap of people excited.

According to the Ohio Valley Conference, Middle already has won the official title because the Toppers have been ruled ineligible due to recruiting irregularities.

Ironically, Western helped the Blue Raiders win the crown when the Toppers knocked off Austin Peay Monday.

But in the hearts and minds of every Hilltopper fan, coach and player, the Tops will be battling for OVC supremacy tomorrow night in Murphy Center, where the Raiders have won 25 straight games.

Because Middle already has won the official title, the game

shouldn't mean much to them, right?

Not so, according to Earle and Western mentor Jim Richards.

"We don't want to be known as the team that backed into the title," said Earle. "As it stands now, the Western game is the biggest of the year for us."

Richards agreed with his coaching counterpart. "If we beat them, their players will feel in their hearts that they didn't have

the better team," he said.

Richards has some adjustments, particularly on defense, for tomorrow. "We possibly will play a zone some and use the zone press either a little more or a little less, depending on their reaction to it," said Richards.

Another change planned by Richards is more weak-side help inside. When Middle beat Western, 102-95, in Bowling Green, on Feb. 1, the Blue

Raiders' inside men repeatedly took job passes over Western defenders for layups.

Middle has dropped two of its last four OVC games, but it hasn't been any fault of George Sorrell.

The 6-5 senior is averaging 17.3 points per game and leads the league in rebounding at 13.3. Sorrell scored 31 points against Murray on Monday night in Middle's 99-90 win.

More depth should aid the

Toppers in the rematch. Richards said he would definitely go with more people than he did in the earlier game. The recent play of Mike Warner and Mike Fuller has made this possible.

If Western starts out in the zone press, senior Ed Gampfer may get the starting nod. Gampfer started against the Peay in place of Calvin Wade, who had been in the starting lineup since after Christmas.

Baker to fill football job

By DON COLLINS

Western has hired Clarence "Stumpy" Baker to fill the vacancy on the football coaching staff, the Herald learned yesterday.

The official announcement was expected late yesterday or this morning.

Baker replaces Romeo Crennel, who resigned earlier this year to accept a coaching job at Texas Tech University.

The 40-year-old Baker was chosen over approximately 18 other applicants.

A native of Portsmouth, Va., Baker is a 1960 Western graduate.

He coached 10 years at Russellville High School, serving five years as an assistant coach and five years as head coach.

During his five years as head coach at Russellville, his squads made the Class A playoffs three times. In addition, he was named Kentucky Coach of the Year in 1966. He also coached the West All-Stars in 1967.

Following his stint at Russellville, he returned to Western in 1970 for one season as a graduate assistant coach, while he worked on his master's degree. After receiving his master's degree, Baker moved to Portsmouth, Va., for one year as an assistant coach. Springfield, Tenn., was his next stop. He served there as an assistant for one season, before moving to his present head coaching spot at Montgomery County High School in Mount Vernon, Ga.

In his two years at Montgomery County, his clubs have compiled a 13-7 record.

Baker, who will be in charge of the defensive line, said he plans to be in Bowling Green for spring practice, although his family wouldn't move permanently until the summer.

"Western is the place I always wanted to be. I'm tickled to death at the opportunity to coach there," Baker said yesterday by telephone from Mount Vernon.



Photo by George Wedding

COACH JIM RICHARDS hopes his club can finish No. 1.

Urban paces swimmers in KISC competition

By RICKY ROGERS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — When Western swimmer Dave Johnson said that teammate Todd Urban was "doing some swimming," he wasn't kidding.

Urban, a sophomore, was just "swimming out of sight," coach Bill Powell said last night during the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championships (KISC).

Urban placed fourth in the first event of the meet, the 400-yard individual medley. The Ohio native covered the distance in 4:29.2.

Then after the next event, he finished fifth in the 1650-yard freestyle with a time of 17:31.3.

Both times were personal bests and school records. He wiped out teammate Tag Garrod's old mark of 17:41.1 in the 1650. Urban also

shattered the record of 4:30.7 set by Steve Merrill in the 400-yard individual medley.

After the first three events and first day of competition, the Hilltoppers are battling it out with both Kentucky and Eastern.

Kentucky, going after the title for the first time in quite a while, is first with 97 points. Eastern is second with 79, while Western is third with 72 points.

Morehead is fourth with a total of 27, while Louisville is only a point behind in fifth place.

Kentucky took the first three places in the 400-yard individual medley. Rick Rubenstein won the event with a time of 4:25.8. Teammate Bill Wilder was second (4:27.1) and Steve Stockdale was third (4:29.0).

Urban was two-tenths of a second behind Stockdale.

— Continued to Page 10 —

WKU athletic program lost \$333,035 in 1973-74

By DON COLLINS

Western's athletic program ran up a deficit of \$333,035 in the 1973-74 fiscal year, according to figures provided by Harry Largen, vice-president for business affairs.

Football was the big money-sinker. A total of \$254,890 was spent on football-related activities. Of this, team travel and scholarships accounted for the biggest part of the total.

Largen said that the football expenses were larger during last fiscal year because of post-season trips to the Grantland Rice Bowl

From the sideline

in Baton Rouge, La., and the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento, Calif.

Coaches' salaries and wages accounted for \$44,681 of the football total. Largen explained that only half of the total of all coaches' salaries is shown in the budget statement because each coach also is paid for teaching at least one class in the physical education and recreation department. This applies to each of the

salary and wage totals, too.

Football income was shown as \$102,706. This includes football ticket sales and guarantees. Guarantees are money which is paid Western for playing in post-season tournaments, such as the Rice and Camellia Bowls.

Also, if the Hilltoppers play an away game with a non-Ohio Valley Conference school, they receive a pre-arranged sum, according to Largen.

The same rule applies in basketball.

Basketball also lost money, with expenditures of \$108,257 against income of \$104,703, a

difference of \$3,554. Expenses were itemized this way: team travel, \$15,779; coaches travel (including expenses for recruiting, scouting, and professional meetings) \$10,637; grants-in-aid, \$35,065; salaries and wages, \$25,872; and other expenditures of \$20,904. Other expenditures include equipment, office supplies, uniforms, clothing, laundry and dry cleaning, etc.

Total athletic expenditures were \$567,092. That includes \$203,945 not directly linked to football and basketball—for example, \$19,151 for track and field scholarships and \$13,749 for swimming scholarships.

Total income was \$234,057 with \$26,648 from concessions and parking added to the football and basketball money. The bulk of the concessions and parking comes from the \$1 fee that is charged at each football and basketball game.

One item that will make a big difference in the future is the allotment for a student fee, to be given directly in athletics. Previously, the figure couldn't be shown and hence the budget deficit was higher.

But now, said Largen, \$10 per fulltime student per semester will be given directly to the athletic budget. Adding that total to last year's budget, the deficit would have been only \$175,835.

Expenditures	Team Travel	Coaches Travel 1	Grant-in-Aid	Salaries and Wages	Other Expenditures	Total Expenditures
Basketball	\$15,779	\$10,637	\$ 35,065	\$25,872	\$20,904	\$108,257
Football	64,797	5,307	107,350	44,681	32,755	254,890
Athletic Director	-0-	-0-	-0-	28,828	1,360	30,188
Baseball	3,144	-0-	9,585	5,065	5,066	23,880
Track and Field	13,639	673	19,151	7,804	4,123	45,390
Tennis	1,558	-0-	8,623	2,180	1,898	14,259
Golf	1,508	92	10,341	6,085	946	18,972
Swimming	4,454	33	13,749	5,707	1,541	25,484
Athletic Trainer	-0-	-0-	4,107	7,269	34,396	45,772
Total expenditures	104,879	16,742	207,971	134,511	102,989	567,092
Income and Budget Support						
Basketball Ticket Sales and Guarantees			104,703	1 Includes expenses for recruiting, scouting and professional meetings.		
Football Ticket Sales and Guarantees			102,706	2 Student fees were officially allocated to athletics in 1974-75. The fees shown in this statement are in the same amount estimated for 1974-75.		
Concessions and Parking			26,648			
Student Fees			157,200			
General Budget Support			175,835			
Total Income and Budget Support			567,092			

Tankers' relay team surprises Kentucky

—Continued from Page 9—

Eastern took first place ribbon in the 800-yard freestyle relay with a time of 7:08.7. Western pulled off a surprise by beating Kentucky for second.

The 7:17.7 set a school record, breaking the old mark of 7:26. Both Wells and Garrod set a personal best in the 200 leg of the relay.

Eastern's Terry Stoddard won the final event of the night. He defeated the favorite John Dennison of Kentucky in the 1650-yard freestyle. His time was

16:38.4, a new KISC record.

Finals in seven events are scheduled tonight. They are the 50-yard freestyle, 200-yard butterfly, 200-yard backstroke, 100-yard breaststroke, 200-yard freestyle, 400-yard medley relay and the one-meter diving.

Finals are set tomorrow in eight events, the 200-yard individual medley, the 500-yard freestyle, 100-yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke, 200-yard breaststroke, 100-yard butterfly, three-meter diving and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Gymnasts at home tonight

Western gymnastics coach Ray Rose is busily preparing for a rare event tonight—a home meet for his team.

The Topper gymnasts take on Western Carolina in a dual meet at 6 p.m. on the main floor of Diddle Arena. The event is free to the public.

Rose said that Western Carolina has basically the same team which Western narrowly edged for the regional title last year.

Rose said that he feels the two teams are very comparable in talent.

"They're probably very close to us," he said. "Most of the scores have been comparable to ours."

The coach also said he is hopeful of having a good turnout for this, the only home meet of the year, for the squad.

"Anybody does better in front of an appreciative home crowd," Rose said.

Herrmann qualifies for NCAA meet

Bernd Herrmann, freshman sprinter from West Germany, won the 400-meter title in the West German Indoor Championships last week and qualified for the NCAA indoor meet with a time of 47.3.

"He ran a super time and qualified in the 440, but we're going to qualify him in the 600 this weekend," said coach Jerry Bean.

This weekend the track team will divide forces and compete in two meets. Some team members will be in Bloomington, Ind., tonight for an All-Comers meet and tomorrow they will compete against Eastern Michigan.

"Some of the men will compete in both meets. (Chuck) Durrant will high jump both nights. The back-to-back competition will prepare him for the NCAA. And Herrmann will run at Eastern Michigan if he doesn't

qualify in the 600 at Indiana," Bean said.

Several Toppers are close to qualifying for the NCAA meet. Chris Ridler and Dave Long will run two- and three-mile, respectively, at Eastern Michigan to protect their standing among the top 12 in the country.

Only the top 12 runners in the

country qualify for the NCAA indoor meet in the two- and three-mile.

Other trackmen hoping to qualify this weekend are Richard Hopkins and Robert Dudley in the 60-yard dash, Bob Payne in the 60-yard high hurdles and Louis DeFreeze in the 600-yard dash.

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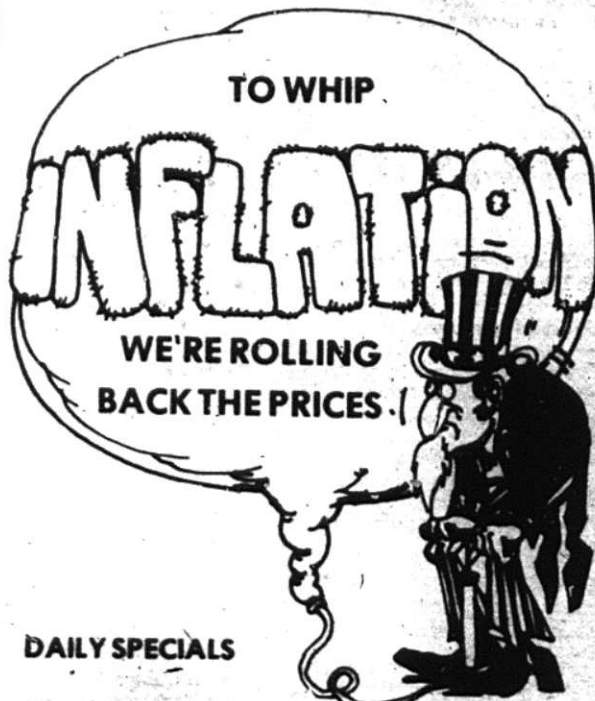
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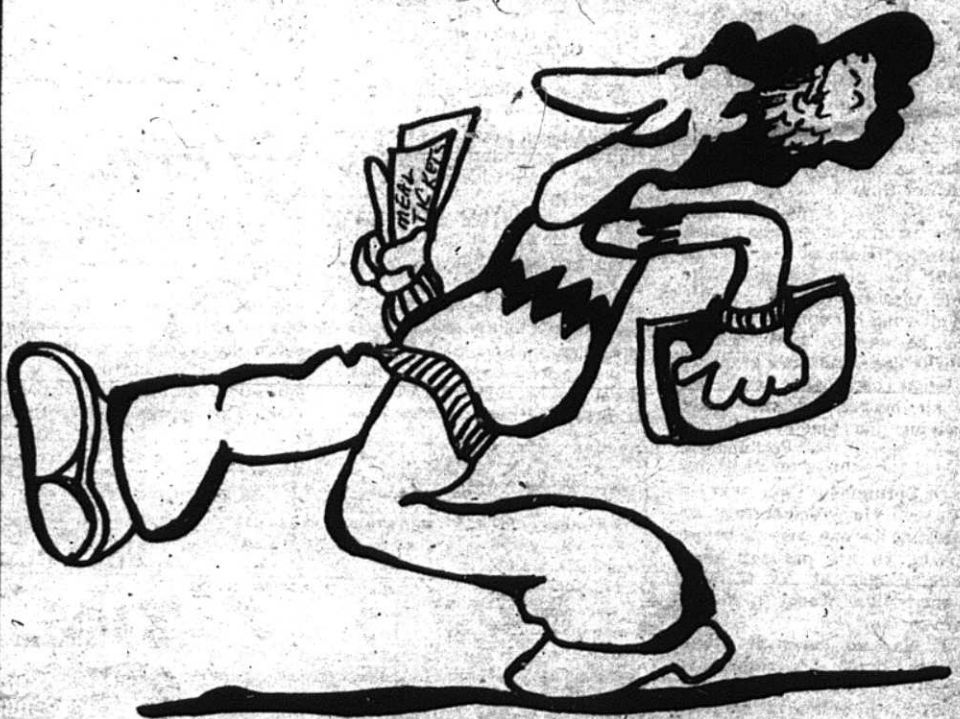
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Breaks assist mark

Calvin Wade thrives on challenges

By RICHARD PAYTON

You get the distinct impression that if basketball no longer became a challenge to Calvin Wade, he'd quit the game tomorrow.

"I like to play ball; I like the challenge of it," the Western guard said. "I can play about any sport, anything with a challenge."

Challenges. . . Wade has had plenty of them.

As a high schooler at Linden McKinley in Columbus, Ohio, he was as versatile on the football field as he was on the basketball court. In both sports, he was all-city three years, all-state two years, and an honorable mention All-American his senior year.

But to the Topper senior, being a gridiron star wasn't his ambition. "I didn't think seriously about football. I could have," he said, hesitating a little. "Maybe I should have. But football for me was just something I did for fun. It helped keep me in shape for basketball."

After his schoolboy days were over, Wade took his roundball talents south, to Jacksonville (Fla.) Junior College.

"We had a really tough circuit," Wade recalled. "The competition there was tough." Wade said it was so good that he didn't have much trouble adjusting to the caliber of college basketball when he later came to Western.

In that talent-laden Jacksonville area, Wade competed against, among others, Mo Rivers, now of North Carolina State, and Wilson James, now Wade's teammate at Western.

Despite playing among other top-notch basketballers, Wade was the leading scorer in Region 8, which encompassed Florida and parts of Georgia and South Carolina. He was also second in the region in assists.

Two more challenges successfully met.

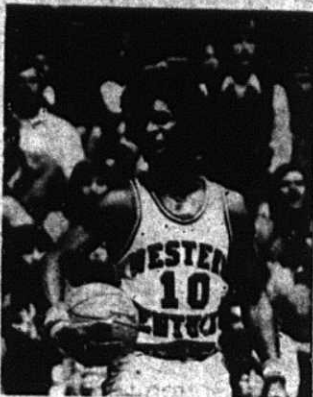
All this time, Wade was being recruited for East Carolina University by then coach Art Tolis.

When Tolis came to Western as assistant coach, Wade followed.

Tolis left this year, but Wade stayed, and is still conquering his biggest challenge—a radical change in his style of play.

"In junior college, I was able to shoot and score as I pleased. Now I've got to pass off more," he said.

"I could score more, but we



Calvin Wade

have enough scorers." At Western, Wade's role was switched from that of scorer to playmaker. Instead of shooting so much, he began to pass.

And pass. . . and pass. . . and pass.

His 84 assists last year led the team and at the same time he averaged 10.4 points per game.

And while his scoring is slightly down this year (9.1 points over 22 games), his artistry as a basketball quarterback is up.

With 8:35 left in the first half of Monday's win over Austin Peay, Wade took the ball, dribbled to the left side of the free throw lane, and zipped a pass to Chuck Rawlings, Wade's partner at guard.

Rawlings straightened up and popped in a 22-foot jumper.

That play put the finishing touch on the conquering of another challenge. Rawlings' basket gave Wade 117 assists this year, enough to top the previous school record of 116 set

by Clem Haskins in 1966.

With that triumph in his last game in Diddle Arena, about the only thing college basketball can now give Wade is a first place finish in the OVC standings for the Toppers.

Asked about Western's chances against league co-leaders Middle Tennessee tomorrow, Wade grinned broadly.

One doesn't have to be a clairvoyant to know he wants—and expects—a successful finish his college career.

Wade gives a lot of credit to his teammates.

"We kid a lot," he laughed. "They like to have fun, but they know when it's time to get down. That makes a lot of difference, having teammates who know when to get down."

"I've enjoyed the people, the facilities," says Wade, who ends his varsity career tomorrow night against Middle. "I don't regret any of it."

But he is painfully frank about the burden—the challenge, if you will—of playing for two years on a team which is ineligible to participate in any post-season tournaments.

"It's been disappointing," Wade admitted. "When you're on the court, you don't think about it; it doesn't affect your playing."

"But after the season is over, you think, well, maybe we could have. I think this would have been the year."

But Wade's mood changed quickly, almost as quickly as his passes fire across court.

"I'd naturally like to get a shot at pro ball, but if I can't, I'll just take my B.A. (in business administration) and use it."

At 5-10, he is dwarfed by most others in this game of tall men. And naturally, he gets a little ribbing about it occasionally.

"It doesn't bother me," Wade said, "because I feel that I'm just as big on the court as anyone."

He's obviously not discouraged by it.

But how could he be? It's a challenge.

2-28-75 Herald All

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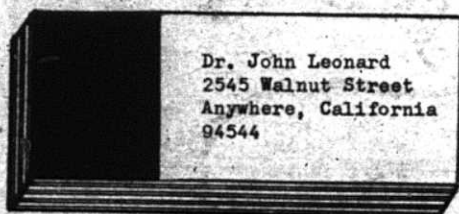
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the WINDMILL



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Grand Opening

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Country Ham, Eggs and Toast.....	1.95
Steak, Eggs and Toast.....	2.95
One Egg and Toast.....	.65
One Egg, Bacon and Toast.....	1.25
One Egg, Ham and Toast.....	1.65
One Egg, Sausage and Toast.....	1.55
Two Eggs and Toast.....	.90
Two Eggs, Bacon and Toast.....	1.50
Two Eggs, Ham and Toast.....	1.90
Two Eggs, Sausage and Toast.....	1.80

SIDE ORDERS

Country Ham.....	1.15
Ham.....	1.00
Bacon.....	.85
Sausage.....	1.00
English Muffin.....	.45
Hash Browns.....	.45
Side Order Eggs (1).....	.40
Side Order Eggs (2).....	.65
Toast with Jelly.....	.35

OMELETTES

Country Ham Omelette.....	1.90
Windmill Omelette (Ham, Peppers, Onions, Cheese).....	2.00
Ham and Cheese.....	1.95
Cheese Omelette.....	1.80
Plain Omelette.....	1.50
Dutch Omelette (Onions, Hash Browns, Cheese).....	1.85
Ham Omelette.....	1.85
Bacon Omelette.....	1.85
Sausage Omelette.....	1.85

PANCAKES

5 Buttermilk Pancakes.....	1.15
Short Stack (3).....	.85
Silver Dollar Pancakes.....	3 for .55
	6 for .85
	12 for 1.25
Apple Pancakes.....	1.50
Cherry Pancakes.....	1.50
Blueberry Pancakes.....	1.50
Strawberry Pancakes.....	1.50
Peach Pancakes.....	1.50
Pecan Pancakes.....	1.50
Sausage Roll-Ups.....	1.65
Pancake Sandwich 3 Pancakes 1 Egg.....	
with Ham.....	2.15
with Bacon.....	1.90
with Sausage.....	2.00

WAFFLES

Golden Brown Waffles.....	.95
Apple.....	1.35
Cherry.....	1.45
Peach.....	1.25
Blueberry.....	1.60
Strawberry.....	1.55
Pecan Waffles.....	1.60

FRENCH TOAST

Plain French Toast.....	1.15
Cinnamon French Toast.....	1.25

SOUPS

Homemade Soup.....	.55
Homemade Chili.....	.65

SANDWICHES

Hot Beef Sandwich.....	1.65
With Whipped Potatoes and Gravy.....	
Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato.....	1.15
Hamburger.....	.75
Cheeseburger.....	.85
Reuben.....	1.40
Thin slices of Corned Beef, Sauerkraut and Swiss Cheese on grilled Rye Bread.....	
Grilled Cheese.....	.65
Grilled Ham and Cheese.....	1.45
Dutch Master.....	1.80
Two Beef Patties topped with Swiss Cheese and two strips of Bacon with Lettuce, Tomato, Pickle, Onion and Mayonnaise.....	
Corned Beef on Rye.....	1.20
Roast Beef.....	1.05
Fish.....	.95
Hot Ham.....	1.00

DESSERTS

Ice Cream.....	.30-.55
Sherbet.....	.30-.55
Homemade Pies.....	.60
A La Mode.....	.85

DINNER ENTREES

SALAD BAR

(Selected Hours)

A La Carte
1.69

Dinner Prices are A La Carte

with Dinner
.99

Spaghetti, with Meat Sauce.....	.99
White Fish.....	.99
Shrimp.....	1.59
1/4 Chicken.....	.99

Breaded Beef Steak.....	.99
Roast Beef.....	1.29
Breaded Pork.....	.99
Country Ham.....	1.99

STEAKS

Chopped Sirloin.....	.99
New York Strip.....	3.49

T-Bone.....	3.99
Rib Eye.....	1.99

SIDE DISHES

Whipped Potatoes.....	.45
Hash Browns.....	.45
French Fries.....	.45
Onion Rings.....	.60
Green Beans.....	.45

Cole Slaw.....	.45
Jello.....	.40
Tossed Salad.....	.60
Cottage Cheese.....	.45
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